

Pin Head Oatmeal

See what P. A. Cook says about it:

"For growing chicks, oatmeal in the proper proportion should be a part of the grain mixture to insure hardy, rapid growth and to give them large bones, big frames and general development."

E. Crosby & Co.
Telephone 135

TODAY! Princess Theatre

PRESENTS

The Two Big Triangle Features

Helen Ware and Courtney Foote

Crossed Currents

A gripping tale of a woman's sacrifice for the man she loves. Produced by Griffith.

ALSO

Chester Conklin

The Triangle Comedy Feature

Dizzy Heights and Daring Hearts

A Keystone comedy, full of thrills. Aeroplanes looping the loop, chasing a biplane, blowing up a 200-foot smokestack, are among the incidents of this roaring comedy.

Music by Leitsinger's Orchestra in Evening

Matinee 2.30, Admission Adults 10c, Children 5c.

Evening 7.15 and 8.45. Admission Adults 15c, Children 10c.

TOMORROW

Special Selected Program, with a Special Triangle Comedy Feature

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Washings taken Monday returned by Wednesday. Washings taken Tuesday returned by Thursday. Washings taken later than Tuesday, returned at our convenience.

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HORTON D. WALKER

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Brattleboro, Vt.

The Brattleboro Reformer

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FRIDAY, JUNE 30, 1916.

Now it is old Ceramza who is pursuing a policy of watchful waiting.

Probably the oldtimers of Maine regard Rear Admiral Peary as an interloper in politics, but he would make a rather picturesque figure in the United States senate.

Remember July Fourth, to make it patriotic. The money usually spent in noisy and sometimes riotous celebrations will help a lot if sent a little later to our soldier boys on duty in the shimmering sand fields facing the Rio Grande.

The First Vermont regiment was in the middle western states bound for the border while the New Hampshire regiment was still in the state camp struggling to get 600 more men to bring the companies up to the minimum strength. And the Vermont regiment left 125 recruits in camp who will go forward at an early date.

The Vermont troops are well started on their way to the Mexican border, Gov. Gates. Isn't it about time to call the legislature in special session to make provision for payments to them from the state treasury? Sergeant-at-Arms Parsons, who believes in preparedness, says he can have the statehouse ready for the soldiers on 15 minutes' notice.

We are losing sight of the European war in our interest in the Mexican situation, but it is evident that the Russian bear is moving with a celerity that belies his name. Russia was poorly equipped at first, but with an ample supply of arms and munitions coming from her old foe, Japan, she may prove a formidable factor in the war.

Henry Ford denies that he said that his employees who went to war would lose their jobs, and adds, "They will return without prejudice." This is pretty good for Mr. Ford, but is not in the same class with the patriotism of the big department store owners in Philadelphia, who will continue their soldier-employees on full pay while they are away from home.

If war comes with Mexico, it will be as all other wars have been — a boys' war. Anyone who has seen a regiment or a brigade of state troops marching off to the southern border, has been attracted at once by the youthful appearance of the soldiers; and they are young, but as compared with the millions of boys of 17 and 18 years serving in Europe, they are old. If war comes, may it be so short that our school boys will not be called to shoulder arms.

In handing out seven honorary degrees the University of Vermont recognized one resident of the state, C. P. Smith, the Burlington banker, and two natives of Vermont who have won national renown in fields outside the state—George Harvey, editor of the North American Review, and Darwin P. Kingsley, president of the New York Life Insurance company. Mr. Kingsley was the only man in the list who was a graduate of the university. He was a member of the class of 1881, and has always been a staunch and loyal alumnus.

Wonder what we Americans would think of conscription as a means of securing agricultural workers? New Zealand is said to be considering that method of coping with the situation

caused by the lure of the city and the rapid abandonment of farming. Such a method ought not to be tried until everything else has failed. The efforts of our department of agriculture and the various state universities to spread instruction in scientific agriculture and home economics as applied to life on the farm, are a start in the right direction. Improved conditions of marketing farm produce so that the farmer may get his share of the profits, will also have their effect in checking the migration from the rural sections and turning it back to the farms.

Not all the sacrifice is made by the men who face the nation's enemies in the field of battle, as the Pittsburg-Gazette Times points out. Not all of required service to country can be performed by those who engage in some of the official activities demanded by the homeland in its time of stress. The stay-at-homes can be and must be as potent in victory for the Stars and Stripes as the troops and the guns. The burden of personal sacrifice is as heavy on the families of the men at the front as upon the soldiers themselves. Don't forget that. And remembering, extend the strong arm of helpfulness and the kindly word of cheer to those whose eyes strain south in the days to come in dread and longing. Those who have given of their flesh and blood must be sustained in body and soul if wretchedness is not to be multiplied many times. Even a little war is a terrible thing. Those who are not in it must be of it to the extent of aiding and comforting those directly involved.

A Very Live Man.

(Hartford Courant.)

Charles W. Morse, who was paroled out of Atlanta prison because his days were numbered, neglected to give the President just what that number was. His doctors, who were so sure he was going to die, could not have been more absolutely right as to this fundamental fact; but they were off in their welcome prediction that he had but a few days left. He is now working just as hard as if he had not been dying a while ago.

The New London Day outlines some of his work. It says he is on his way abroad to arrange a scheme for buying those splendid Hamburg-American steamers that are interned in neutral ports, chiefly New York. The story is that England has consented to the arrangement. The famous Yale and Harvard will be Morse's after September and will resume running outside between Boston and New York. Morse, too, has made a bid for two new and never-used steamers, the Narragansett and the Manhattan, which were built for the Central Vermont to use in connection with the project for an opposition line between New York and Canada, commonly known as the Southern New England. This great enterprise keeps alive on paper and in legislatures, but it carries more lawyers than freight.

Have Had Sorrowful Experience.

(Barre Times.)

Here is hoping that the managers of the new Vermont baseball league, which includes clubs in Barre, Montpelier, Burlington and Rutland, will follow wisdom's ways and keep their salary limits at a reasonable basis, and then stick to their agreements. Major league salaries in small cities means the early demise of baseball.

The advice is good; but Barre, Montpelier, Burlington and Rutland all have had the sorrowful experience in the days of the old Northern league, so that they ought at this time to fight shy of excessive expenditures for players as well as for other features of a league. Brattleboro's experience is cumulative evidence that small cities and towns in Vermont cannot hope to run big league baseball, but at the same time it is agreed that real good sport can be secured with evenly matched teams of lesser calibre than those which are carrying about the big circuits.

TO HARDEN THE MILITIA.

Work to Begin as Soon as They Reach the Border.

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, June 30.—Battered feet and sunburned noses will be prevalent among the National Guardsmen within two days after they reach the border. The hardening process will begin at once, and will continue until they are fit to duplicate the marches made by General Pershing's men on the trail of Francisco Villa.

Unless circumstances make it impossible, some part of each command will go on a hike each day. These marches will be made under conditions such as prevail in active campaign. The guardsmen probably will be started with a march of five miles, carrying full kit and the regulation amount of ammunition. The distance will be increased as the men improve in condition, until they are able to cover 30 miles a day. Equal attention will be paid to conditioning the cavalry and artillery horses, while the civilian truck drivers now handling the big motor transport units will put their machines to every test that might be considered necessary in time of war.

ADMIRAL PEARY TO SPEAK.

Noted Explorer to Attend Greater Vermont Meeting July 12.

Rear Admiral Robert E. Peary, discoverer of the North Pole, now chairman of the Aerial Coast Patrol commission, will speak at the annual meeting of the Greater Vermont association to be held at 2 o'clock on the afternoon of Wednesday, July 12, in the armory, Montpelier.

Admiral Peary writes that his subject will be Three Vital Features of National Defence and that he will give special attention to the pressing aviation needs of the United States.

No subject can be more timely or more interesting than this. The delegations from boards of trade all over the state are urged to start early so that they will be present at the afternoon meeting.

In the calendar year of 1915, in which the United States made such marked advances industrially and in trade, the trade of the territory of Alaska showed an increase of more than \$12,000,000 over the preceding year.

The Meddler

"If the coat fits you, put it on"

It is to be regretted that the \$150 raised for Fourth of July fireworks could not have been used as a nucleus for a fund for the benefit of Company I, as suggested by President Walker of the board of trade, but now that he has started the movement with the dollar so graciously returned to him by the promoters of the fireworks project there is no doubt that it will develop with leaps and bounds. While it is doubtless true that plans for the Fourth of July display were too far advanced to permit of alteration it is none the less annoying to think of so much money being burned up uselessly at a time when it could be put to such a practical use. The Meddler sincerely hopes that the scope of the fund will be made to include among its beneficiaries the families of the men who have gone to the border for there is likely to be as much need here at home among those dependent on the soldiers who have gone to the front as there is among the soldiers themselves.

Whatever may be the feelings of members of the local fire department regarding the change that has been made by the village commissioners, the right thing to do now that a new chief has been appointed is to turn in and give him the heartiest kind of support. The position of fireman in this town is practically a patriotic duty, and it is safe to say that the majority of those who compose the department stay on their jobs more because they appreciate the need of such an organization than on account of the comparatively trivial sums they receive for the work they do. For this reason it is well to remember at this time that the need of an efficient fire fighting unit in Brattleboro is just as great with Chief Streeter in charge as it was under Chief Sanders. If the local firefighters will look at the matter from this viewpoint there will be no lessening of the strength of the organization on account of the action the commissioners have seen fit to take.

Automobilists will be glad to know that the Western avenue highway improvement job is reaching a stage where passing is possible provided drivers keep watch of the trolley schedule and avoid meeting cars on the stretch under construction. The Meddler said what he thought about the arrangement of this job last week and has learned nothing since that has caused him to revise his opinion. He is glad, however, to be able to announce that the worst of the situation is apparently over.

DADDY'S EVENING FAIRY TALE

by MARY GRAHAM BONNER

CALL ON SHY DRAGON.

"An old Dragon lived alone," said Daddy, "near the woods where the Brownies and Gnomes spent all their time."

"Oh, dear me," said Nancy. "I will be afraid of the woods, Daddy."

"Silly, indeed," said Nick. "Why, we would never see the Dragon, I'm sure. Think of all the times we go to the woods—we never have seen a sign of one."

"Well," said Daddy, "there is nothing to be frightened of when you go in the woods. For the Dragon who lives there is very, very shy. He even thinks that is queer himself."

"It was a long, long time before the Brownies and the Gnomes became friendly with him. They had to coax and coax him to come to their party one afternoon, but when he had decided to go he was so pleased that he said he would give one, too. I shall tell you how it happened."

"One day a little Gnome suggested to the rest of the Gnomes and the Brownies that they pay a call upon old Dragon. They all thought it a fine scheme, and off they went, all together. They arrived at the cave in the woods where the old Dragon lived, and the little Gnome who had started them off knocked on the cave with a piece of rock."

"Come in, come in," said a voice that sounded like a low roar. It was rather a shaky roar, too.

"And in trooped all the little Gnomes and Brownies. 'We've come to ask you to our party this afternoon,' they said in chorus.

"I'm too shy to come," "What?" they all exclaimed in surprise. "A big old Dragon shy?"

"Yes, it's quite true," said the old Dragon very mournfully. "I know it's not at all what I'm supposed to be." All the dragons in the picture books are awfully big Creatures with little Creatures walking into their mouths, whom they swallow. It's because we've got big mouths, I suppose. At that he opened his mouth and a lot of the little Brownies rushed inside and stood on his tongue and laughed, saying:

"You see, we're not afraid of being swallowed!" And when they had

"I crawled out again after their exciting adventure, the old Dragon's face was all wrinkled up with smiles. 'I'm so happy,' he said, 'that you are not afraid of me. And we will be friends. I get lonely in this old cave, but I have never dared come out when anyone was around.'

"But now you'll come to our Party, won't you, old Dragon?" asked the Gnomes and Brownies.

"Yes, I'd love to," said the Dragon; but you must promise me one thing."

"And all the Gnomes and Brownies raised their arms and called out: 'We promise!'

"It is," continued the Dragon, "that you will not tell the little Boys and Girls I live in this cave, for I love



"I'm Too Shy to Come."

to see them so. When they're not looking, I peep out of my hole and I hear their merry voices and their bright laughs. Oh, it's so good to hear them—and when the days are nice they bring picnic baskets and they eat and chatter and have such a wonderful time."

"Then, if you love them so much," said the Gnomes and Brownies, "why won't you let them know you live here?"

"Because," said the Dragon, "for so many, many years my name has filled them with fear. So I stay in my hole and just watch. And I've grown to be very shy because the picture books have made me so frightful and I have felt nobody wanted to see me. I'm really very gentle, and I wouldn't hurt a creature."

"We're sure that's true, old Dragon, so we'll expect you at our party."

"And I'll give one for you tomorrow evening; hurrah!" said the now happy Dragon."

TO OBSERVE VERMONT SUNDAY.

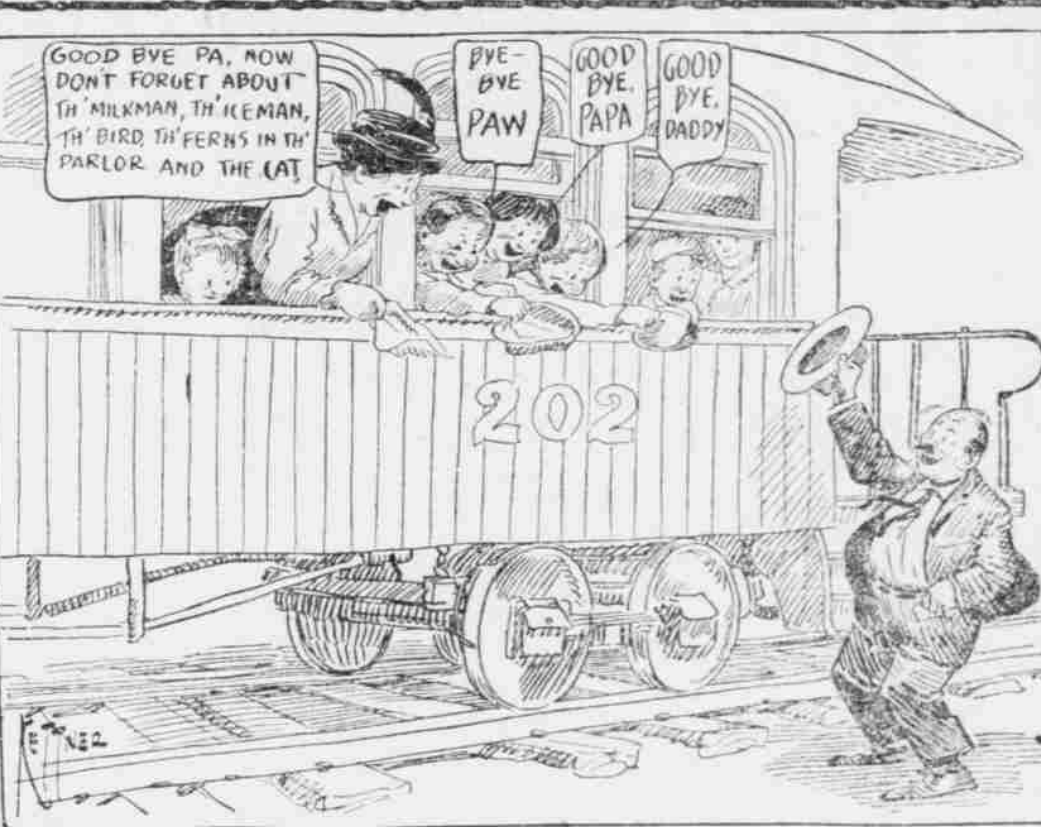
500 Copies of Order of Worship Sent to Soldiers at Eagle Pass.

The Greater Vermont association is sending 500 copies of the order of worship published by the association for use on Vermont Sunday to Chaplain John M.

Thomas of the First Vermont regiment, who will use them in the regimental religious services on July 2 at Eagle Pass, Texas, on the Mexican border.

It is especially fitting that this service should be used by President Thomas with the regiment, for it was he who at the request of the Greater Vermont association arranged the order of service and wrote the "Prayer for Vermont Sunday."

OFF TO THE COUNTRY



RANN-DOM REELS

by Howard L. Rann

"Of shoes-and ships -and sealing wax-of cabbages-& kings"

ACCIDENT INSURANCE

Accident insurance is a successful method of converting a sprained ankle into real money. It is the only method known by which a man can fall down the elevator shaft and receive his reward in this life.

Government experts have shown by careful estimates that prior to the introduction of the habit of paying people for getting hurt accidents were few and far apart. There was no incentive for a man to go out and turn an ankle or grow a carbuncle on the back of his neck. One of the most unprofitable things anybody could do was to break a leg, for it left a feeling of extreme annoyance without any cash surrender value. People were more careful of their legs and arms in those days than they are now, and did not allow them to be nicked and bent out of shape with so much freedom. A great many men went through life with the same number of legs that they started out with, without realizing that they could be insured for more than they were worth.

While accident insurance is in many respects a great boon, it has too often proven a corrupting influence. There is something about an accident insurance policy which is paid up for the next thirty days that transforms a

timid, cautious policy holder into a demon of recklessness. When a man realizes that if he draws blood while grinding the coffee for breakfast he can lay off for six weeks at the expense of some temporarily solvent insurance company, he is tempted to let his foot slip. Whenever you see a male passenger dropping off the running board of an express train with both hands full of grips and striking the ground upon his right ear, you can make up your mind that he has just taken out an accident insurance policy which covers every form of casualty except the mumps.

Some accident insurance policies agree to reimburse the insured when he has eaten not wisely but too well, or is detained from business with a sore thumb. This has caused a lot of new ailments to spring up and cash in at the rate of \$25 a week. It is getting so that there is more satisfaction in falling down the back stairs and unscrewing one's collarbone than there is in remaining in good health and sending a money order to the head office every four weeks.

Accident insurance is a great help in time of need, but the only person who can rely upon it for a steady living is the India rubber man.

[Protected by The Adams Newspaper Service]

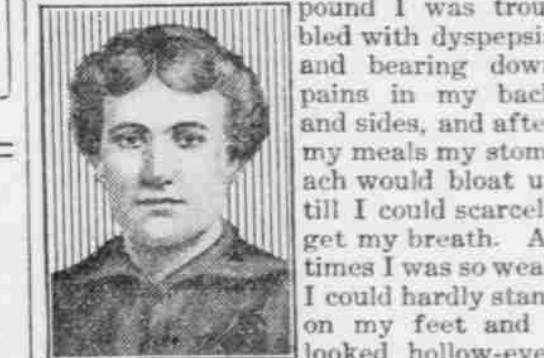
DYSPEPSIA OF WOMEN

Special Treatment Required.

Many women suffer from a form of indigestion or dyspepsia which does not yield to ordinary treatment. While the symptoms are similar to those of ordinary indigestion, yet the medicines usually prescribed do not restore the patient's normal condition.

There seems to be a kind of dyspepsia caused by derangement of the female organism. While this appears to be the same as ordinary indigestion it can be relieved only by a medicine which, besides acting as a stomach tonic, is good for female ailments. Read what such a medicine did for Mrs. Williams:—

She says:—"Before I began taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-



pound I was troubled with dyspepsia and bearing down pains in my back and sides, and after my meals my stomach would bloat up till I could scarcely get my breath. At times I was so weak I could hardly stand on my feet and I looked hollow-eyed and my skin was yellow. Now I have a good color, have gained in every way and can do my work without any pains. I think it is the best medicine on earth for stomach troubles of women."—Mrs. NELLIE WILLIAMS, 31 West 3d Street, New Albany, Ind.



Near and Far Sight

In One Pair of Glasses

Can you see distant objects clearly through your reading glasses? Or are you compelled to take them off every time you look off at a distance? Then you need KRYPTOK Glasses.

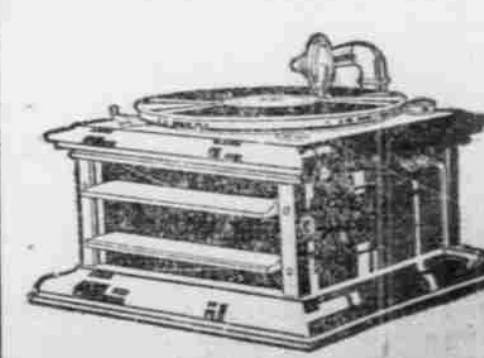
KRYPTOK combine near and far sight in one solid lens. The lower part is adapted for close vision, the upper part for far vision.

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